

# Miller & Rhoads

## OUR GREAT MONDAY SALE!

A Great Stock, and  
Greater Money-Saving Prices.

THE SEASON'S CHOICEST MERCHANDISE AT WORLD  
BEATING PRICES IS OFFERED YOU HERE.

### A Special Cut-Price Sale of New Silks and Dress Goods.

TOMORROW we inaugurate a cut-price sale in our  
Silk and Dress Goods Department. One glance at  
our prices will convince you that this is an extraor-  
dinary opportunity. Read the items—see how we slaugh-  
ter the prices—then picture to your mind the crowds at  
our counters to-morrow. It will prove the height of wis-  
dom to

Be One of the Crowd.

#### SILKS.

LOT 1—400 yards Black Broad India Silks, 22-inches  
wide. These make delightfully cool dresses and skirts  
for summer wear. Our regular 60c. goods—50c. the  
yard.  
LOT 11—400 yards Black Gros Grain Broadens, in small,  
medium and large designs. Our regular 60c. goods—50c.  
the yard.  
LOT 111—300 yards Black Broadened Grenadines, 22-inches  
wide. Our regular 60c. goods—50c. the yard.  
LOT 1111—200 yards Printed Poulard Silks, Black and  
Navy Grounds, with large white figures, originally 60c.  
and 60c. a yard—30c. the yard.

#### COLOR DRESS GOODS.

LOT 1—400 yards Spring Dress Goods, consisting of  
broken Plaids and Mixtures; our regular 12½c. goods—  
10c. the yard.  
LOT 11—400 yards Spring Novelty Suitings, originally  
20c.—15c. the yard.  
LOT 111—300 yards Wool Checks and Plaids, not a  
piece in the lot that sold for less than 20c. originally and  
some were 30c. a yard; all go in this sale at the ridicu-  
lously low price of 10c. the yard.  
LOT 1111—200 yards Novelty Dress Goods, in Illustrated  
Mixtures and Silk and Wool Checks; our regular 60c.  
goods—30c. the yard.

#### BLACK DRESS GOODS.

LOT 1—Black Granite Suitings, 25-inches wide, originally  
25c., to go at 12½c. the yard.  
LOT 11—Black Wool Cheviot, 42 inches wide, all-wool,  
was 60c.—30c. the yard.  
LOT 111—Black Albatross, all-wool, 26 inches wide, origi-  
nally 60c.—30c. the yard.  
LOT 1111—Black Etamine or Wool Grenadine, 42-inches  
wide, all-wool; our regular 60c. grade—30c. the yard.  
LOT 11111—Black Lace Striped Etamine, 42-inches wide;  
our regular 100c. goods—50c. the yard.

#### 1,000 SHIRT WAISTS.

The most beautiful of all  
summer cotton Shirt Waist,  
in all the newest, richest,  
and handsomest designs  
and colorings.

We cut the prices to the  
very bottom.

Fancy Colored Checks in pink, blue, black and white,  
the 60c. kind for 30c.  
Fancy Scotch Plaids, fine quality Madras, also White  
P. K., the 1½c. kind for 10c.  
Tailor-made shirtwaists, in Scotch Plaid, fancy stripes,  
the 1½c. kind for 10c.  
Scotch Plaid Cheviot, fine Madras stripes, cut  
and made on the bias, very nobby and stylish patterns, the  
1½c. kind for 10c.  
Black Lawn Waists, excellent quality, detached laun-  
dered collar, pointed yoke, the 75c. kind for 30c.

#### ANNUAL SALE OF SUMMER RIBBONS

Begins To-Morrow.

Every yard of Ribbon that  
leaves our counters carries  
with it that SENSE OF SAT-  
ISFACTION that causes con-  
tinual patronage and aids in  
building for us a trade that is  
well-nigh unmanageable. We  
show Ribbons that tend to captivate the "sweet-  
est" trade of New York, Boston, or Philadel-  
phia, and PRICE THEM LOWER. WE SELL  
THE MASSES, and in order to satisfy the great  
crowds that visit this department daily, we are  
COMPELLED to show the most complete as-  
sortment. Other ribbon departments are but a  
handful. COMPARE!!!

**SPECIAL!!—3,190 yards 4½-inch All-  
Silk Taffeta Sash Ribbon, 28 different  
colors, including all the new shades, ele-  
gant quality, and actually worth 22c  
33c a yard, Summer Sale Price, 22c**

6-inch Plain or Moire Taffeta Sash Ribbon, all colors,  
worth 60c. yard—summer sale price 45c. yard.  
3½-inch Double-faced Cord-Edge Sash Ribbon, beauti-  
ful shades for summer dresses, worth 40c. yard—summer  
sale price 30c. yard.

6-inch Satin Sash Ribbon, all silk, elegant quality,  
worth 50c. yard—summer sale price 35c. yard.  
4½-inch White Silk Taffeta Sash Ribbon, worth 20c.  
yard—summer sale price 15c. yard.

6-inch Black Silk Taffeta Sash Ribbon, fine weave,  
worth 40c. yard—summer sale price 30c. yard.  
4-inch All-Silk Plain Taffeta Ribbon (black only), worth  
10c. yard—summer sale price 7c. yard.

3½-inch Black Moire Taffeta and Gros Grain Ribbon,  
worth 15c. yard—summer sale price 12½c. yard.  
Beautiful new Black Gauze Ribbon, 3 1-2 inches wide,  
different patterns, worth 20c. yard—summer sale price  
15c. yard.

250 yards Silk Belting: red, navy, white, pink and blue,  
worth 20c. yard—summer sale price 15c. yard.  
Another lot of Fancy Ribbons, all silk, that formerly  
sold from 40c. to 60c.—summer sale price 25c. yard.

3½-inch All-Silk Plain and Moire Taffeta Ribbons, any  
color, worth 20c. yard—summer sale price 15c. yard.  
6-inch Heavy Black Double-faced Satin Sash Ribbon,  
worth 60c. yard—summer sale price 45c. yard.

All of our fancy Ribbons that originally sold 60c. to  
20c. yard, put into one lot and marked for our summer  
sale price 45c. yard.

4-inch Plain or Moire Silk Taffeta Ribbon (black only),  
worth 20c. yard—summer sale price 15c. yard.

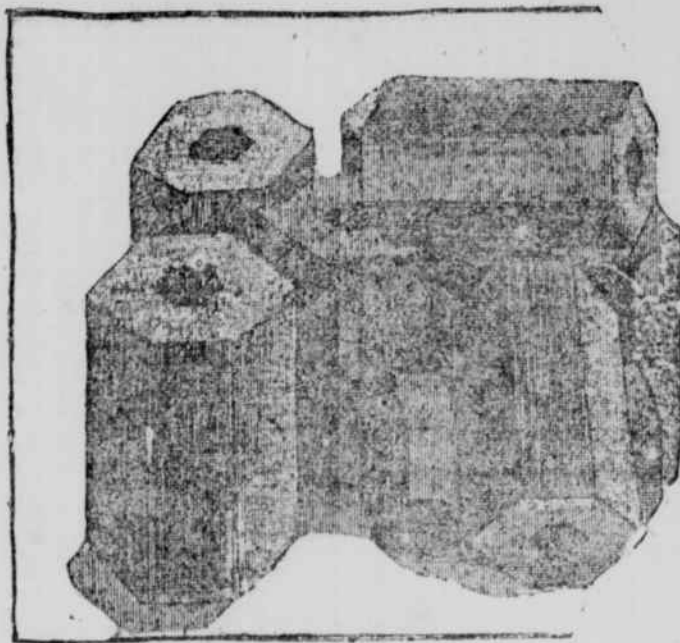
Miller & Rhoads, Broad St. Near Fifth.

## UNKNOWN HEROES OF THE WAR.

The Men Who Work in the Powder Mills.

There is an army of heroes whose daily  
walk of life takes them across the thresh-  
old of death.  
They are the heroes of the powder  
mills, the men and women who take  
the powder used in our rifles and big  
guns. They deal every day with death  
and spend their lives face to face with  
it. No life insurance company will take  
their risk; no fire insurance will guar-  
antee the building in which they work;  
no community of people will dwell with  
them. They live alone, a colony of lab-  
orers, working ever with grim destroyer,  
death. A few days ago this brief tele-  
gram appeared in this newspaper by  
special telegraphic dispatch:  
DOVER, N. J.—The town of Dover and

er. When he reaches the borders of the  
powder works he finds a place for his tin  
pail and his pipe and secrets both where  
he will know where to find them. He  
then enters the building and takes his  
place along with the other workmen.  
All day long he handles materials the  
secrets of which he scarcely knows,  
while he must treat all as though made  
of wax; yes and even more tenderly, for  
wax will endure some heat but powder  
will not. There are men who work  
among the chemicals where the formula  
for making gunpowder is carried out  
day after day. These men stir together  
the ingredients and carefully form the  
powder. They work with wood, and no  
matter how great the hurry they must



THE NEWEST POWDER MANUFACTURED BY THE UNITED STATES  
POWDER WORKS.

the country within a radius of twenty  
miles was startled this afternoon by a  
series of terrific explosions, the first of  
which occurred at 2:10 o'clock. The ex-  
plosions occurred in the Atlantic Powder  
Company's works, and the plant is now  
a complete mass of ruins. Six workmen  
were killed and four others seriously  
injured, some probably fatally. The  
bodies of the dead have not yet been re-  
covered.

Only a few days before, this newspaper  
was called upon to chronicle this brief  
telegraph:  
The California Powder Mills, five miles  
from Santa Cruz, Cal., which had been  
working night and day to supply the  
Government demand, were blown up on  
the night of April 26th. Eleven men were  
killed by the explosion.  
The country knew that a United States  
powder works had been blown up and  
columns were devoted to a description  
of dynamite and other high explosives,  
but very little was said about the heroes  
of the explosion, the men who were killed  
in the service of their country, as truly  
as those who went to sea.

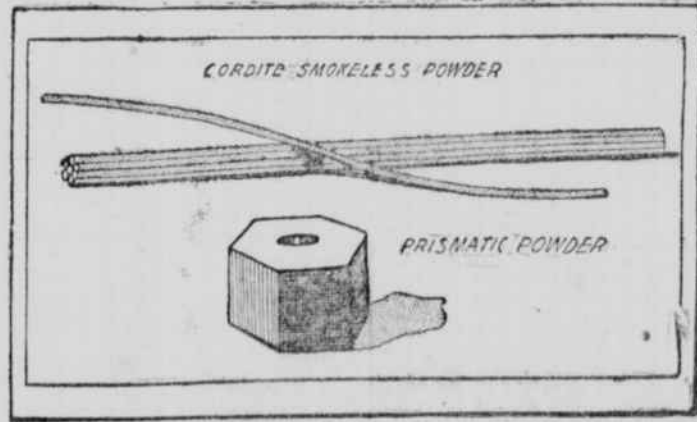
THE LIVES OF THE HEROES.  
The people who work in the powder  
mills are the greatest heroes of the coun-  
try known. They are buried in a re-  
moted village at least a mile away from  
any other settlement and they live a se-  
cluded life. They have their own church-  
es, their own pleasures and their own  
concerns, but from the nature of their  
occupation they never mingle with the  
world. They seldom live to be over thirty-  
five years old and when they die, the  
world is none the wiser.

The heroes who go to war get good  
pay, and if killed, great pensions are  
paid to their families for life and those  
who come after them, but the heroes of  
the powder mills do well if they get  
\$1 a day and when they are gone, that  
is all there is of them as far as ac-  
nowledgment of their work is concerned.

For months at a time they are out of  
employment and must lie idle in the

careful never to stir too vigorously  
or to drop a portion of anything upon  
the floor where it could be stepped upon.  
Then there are others of these heroes  
who work in the preservative depart-  
ment where the gunpowder is packed  
into cans. An even more dangerous oc-  
cupation than any of these is the process  
of heating the cans and boxes so that  
they can be sealed and shipped across  
the country. Here hot metal is brought  
almost in contact with the powder, yet  
so skillfully that it will not ignite.  
The dynamite and nitro-glycerine  
works are managed by men who do so  
at the constant risk of their lives. Pre-  
sently the owners themselves are blown  
up in the attempt to make a difficult  
combination; and for every new explo-  
sive which is sent out to the war-  
world a life has been sacrificed in the  
main powder works.

There are two kinds of explosives—  
low and high. The term explosive is  
one applied to those substances, solid or  
liquid, which upon application of heat  
or shock are converted either by com-  
bustion or decomposition into gases hav-  
ing many times the volume of the origi-  
nal substance. A low explosive, like  
gunpowder, is one which can be exploded  
only by ignition. Further, the rate of  
this combustion can be regulated by me-  
chanical treatment. Thus black gun-  
powder goes off quickly, like a flash,  
whereas brown gunpowder burns as  
slowly as punk. Gunpowder is a me-  
chanical mixture, as are all low explosives;  
but high explosives, with which this ar-  
cle has to deal, are chemical compounds.  
Gunpowder is the best known repre-  
sentation of the former, nitro-glycerine  
of the latter. High explosives are used  
where shattering and rending effects are  
to be produced, and they can be packed  
so as to explode only by what is called



THE NEW SMOKELESS POWDER USED EXCLUSIVELY ON BOARD THE  
AMAZONAS, SHE IS THE FIRST AMERICAN BOAT TO ADOPT  
THIS NEW POWDER.

the cottages of the powder mill towns.  
When there is need for their services as  
now they must work night and day, and  
though they receive double pay for their  
labor they also take twice the risk with  
death in the background.

No soldier in war ever had a costume  
more complete than the powder mill  
worker. When dressed to go to work  
you would scarcely recognize him as a



BROWN PRISMATIC POWDER.

member of a civilized community. Even  
his shoes are different from those worn  
in the streets and he has about him not  
a particle of metal of any description.  
His shoes are of leather made with  
wooden tacks, for there must be no me-  
tal that will strike a spark as he works.  
He cannot carry a watch chain for this  
might fail and cause an explosion. He  
must have a shirt stud or a metal  
cannot have even a shirt stud or a metal  
button on his trousers. He must be  
dressed with non-inflammable materials  
and he has to have a match in his pocket,  
he would be instantly dismissed.

THEIR HOUSING.  
The little colony of houses in which  
these heroes live are situated apart from  
the works. It would not be wise to  
jeopardize the powder of a whole war by  
the presence of dwellings that might  
catch fire. The houses are half a mile  
away and should they be burned down,  
no spark could reach the powder works.  
When the workman sets out in the  
morning he carries with him a tin pail  
and a pipe and he is an innocent man.

detonation—that is, by so suddenly  
shocking or heating the surrounding  
high explosive that the mass is instantly  
chemically changed into gases many  
times greater than the original volume  
of the explosive, and this gas in its ef-  
forts to escape rips, tears, destroys, an-  
nihilates anything and everything around  
or about it. This is how it can work its  
terrible and its irresistible.

GREAT SECRECY.  
The owners of the powder works do  
not want their men to become too friend-  
ly with the outside world, for this would  
interfere with the careful performance  
of their work. Visitors are never allowed  
in their powder factories and were the  
men subjected to callers it would inter-  
fere with the discipline of their work.

When the men are killed or when  
accident happens to them the matter is  
kept very secret.

If a man is injured the company's  
own physician takes care of him; if he  
is his property, and he will enforce his  
rights to it.

"Spanish pride is proverbial. It has one  
good side, which results in every man  
thinking himself a gentleman. You speak  
to your servant, to a shopman, to an ar-  
tisan, as to an equal. Even a trouble-  
some beggar is addressed as brother, and  
advised in the name of God to 'remove  
himself out of the way' all including the  
beggar, replying with equal courtesy and  
respect. People may draw knives and  
kill each other, but their language is  
polite; they only wrangle and call names  
in the Cortes. All this is so singular, so  
thoroughly national, I quite despair of  
making it comprehensible; it is the man-  
ner of a people who respect themselves  
and by the action of this feeling impose  
respect upon others."

"It is also true that the pride of the  
Spaniard blinds him to the truth—that  
he thinks or affects to think that his  
country is still the first in Europe, and  
passing with a flowing brush over the  
little insignificance into which Spain has  
fallen for centuries, and is only now  
slowly recovering from, goes back in  
fancy to the glorious days when the red  
and yellow flag waved over two hemi-  
spheres, and her fleet ruled the world's  
seas. As to the history of the  
past which is at the bottom  
of these hallucinations, every one

## The Great Unloading Sale

Is Just in the Zenith of Its Glory.

JACOB LEWIT & SON

1533 East Main Street.

Prices slashed beyond recognition. The  
choicest of the season's wares at less than  
the usual "left overs" at the season's close.

### Underwear for every Lady— Money-Saving Prices.

Misses' and Children's Sleeveless  
Ribbed Vests, black or un-  
bleached..... 30c  
Ladies' Ribbed Sleeveless Vests,  
at..... 30c  
Ladies' Vests, drawn tape,  
neck and arms for use in this  
country..... 60c  
Ladies' Full Bleached Derby Rib-  
bed Sleeveless Vests, sale price  
at..... 50c  
Ladies' Fine Lace Neck and Arm  
Full Bleached Derby Ribbed  
Vests, in this sale..... 80c  
Ladies' Fine Lace Trimmed Full  
bleached Vests, worth 100c, in  
this sale..... 100c  
Ladies' Half Sleeve Low Neck  
Bleached Vests, a 2c. value at  
10 dozen Ladies' Fine Lisle  
Bleached Vests, summer weight, high  
neck and long sleeves, a 50c.  
garment, in this sale..... 25c  
10 dozen Men's Soft Blue Ball-  
istic Shirts and Drawers, also plain  
white fine Gauze Ballistic, in  
this sale..... 19c  
Men's Fine 40 Gauge Ballistic Un-  
derwear, worth regularly 50c. a  
garment, but in this sale..... 23c  
Men's 50c. Fancy Weave Lisle  
Shirts and Drawers, in this sale  
Men's Peppercorn Bleached Jean  
Drawers, good liberal sizes, 23c  
either ribbed cuff or tie string..... 23c

### An entire stock of White Quilts, purchased at 50c. on the \$1. and offered to you in the same proportion.

70c. Marseilles Pattern White  
Quilts, full 10-4, sale price..... 44c  
11 Extra Size, 12-4 White Quilts,  
hundred weight, in this sale..... 59c  
11½ Very Heavy Elegant Pat-  
tern White Quilts, in this sale  
12 Genuine Marseilles Quilts, 12-4,  
elegant patterns, in this sale..... 93c

### Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery!

The bottom knocked out of Hosiery  
Prices.  
100 dozen Ladies' Fancy Top  
Rib Hose, always 19c. and 12-10-30c.  
Sale price..... 50c  
120 dozen Ladies' Jet Black 3½c.  
Cable Gauge Foot Socks, in this  
sale..... 30c  
Misses' Jet Black Hose, elegant  
weavers, all sizes, 5 to 10, in this  
sale..... 40c

### JACOB LEWIT & SON'S

BIG MAIN-STREET DRY GOODS HOUSE.

### PEBBLE POWDER

distance of twelve miles, and that were  
those to explode in their hands, they  
would be hurled backward with a force  
which 1,000 yards away, would pen-  
etrate twenty-three inches of solid steel.  
Once upon a time one of the Duponts,  
owners of the Dupont Powder Works  
was carried off by a terrific explosion  
which was so violent that after he had  
quieted down the body of Mr. Dupont  
could not be found. After a long search  
it was discovered driven deep into a  
sand heap, out of sight, and covered by  
four feet of solid sand.

Notwithstanding the danger of the  
work the powder factories are running  
day and night and new workmen, friends  
of the old hands, are being added daily.  
After twenty-four hours' work they be-  
come deathly sick and must stop for a  
day or two, but they pick up their  
task again and go bravely on. Their  
pay is small, but their heroism is great.

THE SPANIARD.  
A Woman's Analysis of the Character  
of the People We are Now Fighting

Everybody is more or less interested in  
everything pertaining to Spain and the  
Spaniards nowadays. The average Amer-  
ican sums up Spanish character in one  
word, treacherous. It is not unjust to  
note at the moment the unprejudiced  
analysis of Spanish character that  
Frances Elliot made in her "Diary of an  
Idle woman in Spain," published in 1884.  
It is as follows:

"In Spain you must learn to wait. The  
first word I heard at first was 'manana'  
(to-morrow) in everybody's mouth. Man-  
ana, manana—no use to hurry; need-  
less to reproach; ridiculous to scold; dan-  
gerous to swear. Time is made for  
slaves. Now, your Spaniard may be poor,  
starving even, but he is no slave. Time  
is his property, and he will enforce his  
rights to it.

"Spanish pride is proverbial. It has one  
good side, which results in every man  
thinking himself a gentleman. You speak  
to your servant, to a shopman, to an ar-  
tisan, as to an equal. Even a trouble-  
some beggar is addressed as brother, and  
advised in the name of God to 'remove  
himself out of the way' all including the  
beggar, replying with equal courtesy and  
respect. People may draw knives and  
kill each other, but their language is  
polite; they only wrangle and call names  
in the Cortes. All this is so singular, so  
thoroughly national, I quite despair of  
making it comprehensible; it is the man-  
ner of a people who respect themselves  
and by the action of this feeling impose  
respect upon others."

"It is also true that the pride of the  
Spaniard blinds him to the truth—that  
he thinks or affects to think that his  
country is still the first in Europe, and  
passing with a flowing brush over the  
little insignificance into which Spain has  
fallen for centuries, and is only now  
slowly recovering from, goes back in  
fancy to the glorious days when the red  
and yellow flag waved over two hemi-  
spheres, and her fleet ruled the world's  
seas. As to the history of the  
past which is at the bottom  
of these hallucinations, every one

112 dozen Children's, Boys' or Girls'  
Foot Hose, in this sale..... 7½c  
70 dozen Children's Triple Thread  
Jet Black Hose, a size 5 to 10, never  
less than 30c. but in this 12½c  
Men's Seamless Foot Gray  
Mixed Sox, per pair..... 3½c  
MEN'S FINE STRIPED SEAMLESS  
BALLISTIC SOCKS, always 50c.  
in this sale, pair..... 50c  
Men's Fast Black or Tan Seam-  
less Socks, sale price..... 50c  
Ladies' Full Seamless Jet Black or  
Tan Fine Gauge Hose, worth 10c. 8c  
in this sale, per pair..... 8c  
Ladies' 20c. Seamless Toe  
Hose, in this sale..... 12½c  
Ladies' Welt Top Imported Seamless  
Hose, the best 30c. ever bought,  
in this sale..... 17c

### Another deluge of Millinery Bargains.

Over 600 Trimmed Hats,  
Over 220 dozen New Sailors,  
Over 100 boxes New Flowers.  
To-morrow 120 Ladies' Trim-  
med Hats, white, black, colored  
112 Trimmed Hats, to-mor-  
row..... \$1.48  
100 Trimmed Hats, to-mor-  
row..... \$1.73  
100 Trimmed Hats, to-mor-  
row..... \$1.98  
100 Trimmed Hats, to-mor-  
row..... \$2.23

Every one of the above Hats are  
offered at less than half price, and if  
you are in need of a hat you should  
see them.  
30 dozen Bunches of Roses, in 60c  
all shades, to-morrow..... 10c  
25 dozen assorted Flowers, to-  
morrow, worth 20c. at..... 10c  
120 dozen assorted Flowers,  
worth 45c., to-morrow..... 19c  
30 dozen assorted Flowers,  
worth 25c., to-morrow..... 25c  
30 dozen Ladies' Sailors, which have  
been 20c., including greens, reds,  
blues, whites, to-morrow..... 25c  
100c. Straw Walking Hats, to-  
morrow..... 19c  
100c. Straw Walking Hats, to-  
morrow..... 43c  
100c. Straw Walking Hats, to-  
morrow..... 75c  
100c. Pure White Tape Sails, with  
velvet or silk bands, to-mor-  
row..... 98c

### JACOB LEWIT & SON'S

BIG MAIN-STREET DRY GOODS HOUSE.

knows it. Not educated men merely,  
but the boy who cleans your shoes, the  
porter who carries your luggage, the  
peasant with his striped scarf, who tills  
the ground, the water carrier, the laborer  
in vineyard and olive ground, the swar-  
thy terror who fights the bull, the dark  
gitanos who play the guitar, the peace-  
ful sereno who paces the silent street,  
the very beggar who bothers you for  
the ground, the wall carrier, the laborer  
in vineyard and olive ground, the swar-  
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the very beggar who bothers you for  
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in vineyard and olive ground, the swar-  
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